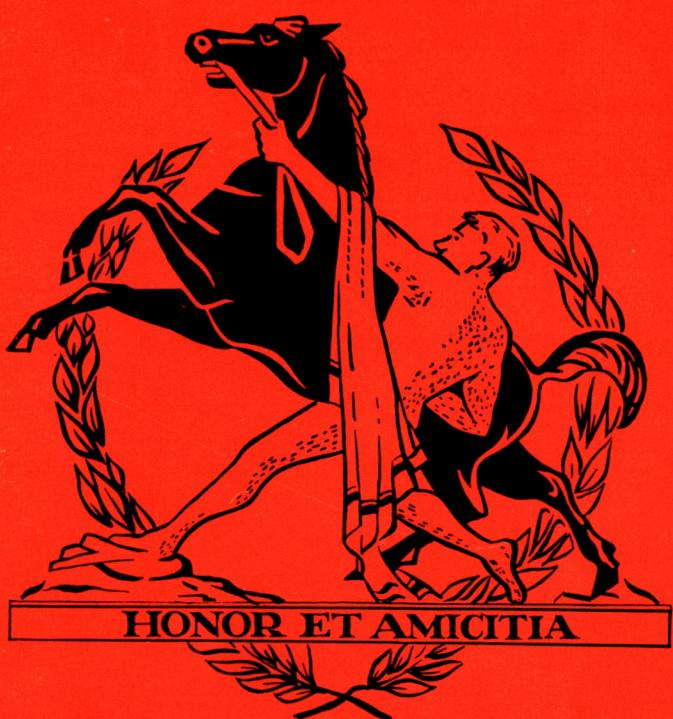


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**TATTERSALL'S CLUB
MAGAZINE**

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALLS CLUB SYDNEY

OCT., 1964 - Volume 35 No. 7

SUBSCRIPTION 10/- PER ANNUM

Registered at the G.P.O., Sydney, for transmission by post as a periodical

Chairman's Message

When you receive this magazine we will be on the eve of the Olympic Games in Tokyo, where representatives of practically every nation of the world will be gathered for this greatest of all sporting events.

Each, as he solemnly swears in his Olympic oath, will be competing for the "glory of the sport" and in true amateur tradition.

Win or lose, these athletes will have the tremendous satisfaction of knowing that they have competed in their chosen sport with the best the whole world has to offer.

What greater reward would any amateur sportsman have?

Amongst those in Tokyo will be our own Australian representatives, and it would be pleasing to know that we, as a nation, think of

the Olympics as the competitors, as individuals, think of them; that, while it is satisfying to win of course, the greater satisfaction lies in the knowledge that our representatives mingle and compete as equals in the spirit of friendliness and sportsmanship with our international neighbours.

Even in this age of materialism I do not feel it is too unrealistic to expect us as a nation to think in these terms.

With this in mind then, let us from Tattersall's wish our fine, young athletes not only success, but the satisfaction that comes with true sportsmanship.



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club NEWS and views

DEATH OF RACING IDENTITY

It was with the greatest regret that Tattersall's members learned of the death last month of well known racing identity and chairman of the Newcastle Jockey Club, Jim McLauchlin. Jim was not a Tattersall's member but was a very dear and highly respected friend of many of our members. At his hands on many occasions our members received hospitality as only Jim could offer it. Jim, who died in Maitland Hospital, was 68 and had been seriously ill for some twelve months. He was one of the north's most popular racing personalities and had been elected unopposed to the chairmanship of the Newcastle Jockey Club for the last fifteen years. He had also been chairman of the Newcastle Racing Registration Board since 1950, the year of its inception. With Jim's death Tattersall's members lose a good friend and racing as a whole will sadly miss the man whose personality made an indelible mark on, and a tremendous contribution to, this great sport.

* * *

MESSAGES OF CONGRATULATION

In our last issue of T.C.M. we included a paragraph congratulating member John T. Jennings and Mrs. Jennings on their Diamond Wedding. Since then we have heard that the happy couple received, amongst hundreds of others, messages of congratulations from Her Majesty the Queen, Sir Robert Menzies, the Hon. J. B. Renshaw, Sir Eric Woodward and Sir Kenneth Street. This is a very fine tribute to John and Mrs. Jennings and clearly indicates the high regard in which they are held by our community. Once again our hearty congratulations to you both.

* * *

HIGH COSTS IN TOKYO

With the Olympic Games coming up in the very near future Tokyo is topical at the present time and some impressions which member Bill Thomas passed on to us regarding prices in that city are interesting. Bill says that formidable contributing factors to the high prices are the taxes imposed and the service charges added. He instances one hypothetical case where an item costs a basic 600 yen. To this is added a 10% service charge which brings the amount to 660 yen. To this compounded figure another 10% in taxes is again added which brings the total cost to 720 yen. To apply the well known phrase used by Joe the Gadget Man on his radio programme to those who are scheduled to visit the games, "Bring your money with you."

TATTERSALL'S WELL REPRESENTED AT CAMERON

As usual Tattersall's Club, Sydney, was well represented at the Cameron Handicap meeting in Newcastle last month. Many of our members went north to see this glamour event in the Newcastle racing calendar and enjoyed the unstinted hospitality of both the Newcastle Jockey Club and Tattersall's Club in that city. Amongst the many who took the short trek were Committeemen, Alf Collins, Barney Fay and Jack O'Neill, Club Secretary, Lyal Binns, Len Burke, A. G. Connelly, Lal Bowden, Jack Barratt, Homer Jones and Bruce Galea. We understand that, as usual, the betting luck favoured some and forsook others, but nevertheless a very enjoyable time was had by all.

* * *

TO NEW HOME

Well known member Jeff Belot we learn has forsaken the residential pleasures of the North Shore and ventured further afield in search of shelter. Jeff has, in short, just moved into a new home at Castle Hill where he and his family are now enjoying the country air and the pleasures of a more rural existence than they did heretofore. They are also enjoying, or about to enjoy when the weather gets a little warmer, the pleasures of their own swimming pool which goes with their very delightful house and its splendid outlook. We're sure any visitors on the Castle Hill run will be treated to a glass of Jeff's "rough red" if their tastes run in that direction. Anyway congratulations on your new home Jeff; we hope you and your family find it all you hoped it to be.

FLYING VISIT

A flying visit was paid to our city late last month by our very good friend and "neighbour", Eric Smith, chairman of Tattersall's Club, Newcastle. Eric looked in to see all his old friends and though his visit was short it was nonetheless very welcome. We can congratulate Eric, by the way, on his new home on the shores of Lake Macquarie. He tells us that it is a delightful spot and that any member who is up that way can prove to himself at first hand that it boasts the most efficient cocktail bar in that part of the country. We know one or two members who will take you up on that Eric. In the meantime it was a pleasure to see you down here and we hope it won't be too long before you "repeat the dose" but for a little longer next time.

* * *

CLUB VENUE FOR FOUNDATION OF 6 DIVISION ASSOCIATION

Tattersall's Club was the venue recently for the foundation of the 6th Division Association which came into being twenty-five years after the formation of that famous army unit. The inaugural meeting was attended by Generals Sir Iven Mackay, Sir Jack Stevens, Sir Denzil Macarthur Onslow and John Stevenson. Other prominent personalities from the Division were also present and all those whose memories can go back to the days of World War II and the exploits of this army formation, will undoubtedly agree that it's a fine thing the Association has been formed. Gordon Terry, of the Association, was kind enough to write the Club expressing the sincere appreciation of all those present on the way the function was handled by the Club staff. He made particular mention of the kindness and consideration shown to the Division's aged Commander, Sir Iven Mackay, by Messrs. Bowen and Stewart. To all those members of the 6th Division we say from Tattersall's that anything done was little enough in return for the great contribution by this Division to our country's safety and security.

Any horse stories?

Member, Jack Pollard, author of many books on sporting and allied subjects, writes us that he has been commissioned to compile an anthology on the Australian horse. This is to contain the best cartoons, best writing and verse that have appeared over the years on this subject. Not strictly a racing book, it will include pieces about brumbies and stock horses, but will naturally contain a great deal of material about thoroughbreds. His reason for writing us is to request any items or suggestions from Tattersall's members which they think might be of interest. Undoubtedly there is a wealth of material amongst our members along these lines and Jack will be only too delighted to have it. So if you have a favourite horse story, fiction or non-fiction, or any other material, you can contact Jack through the Club.

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club NEWS and views

A. BAZ TO IMPORTANT OLYMPIC JOB

Club member Alex Baz left for Tokyo on Friday, October 2, where he will be Australia's TV "Private Eye" for the Olympic Games.

Alex was appointed 1964 Olympic Games Television Supervisor for all Australian and New Zealand TV Stations, both national and commercial—which sounds one heck of a job but, with eight years of television pioneering behind him, including the 1956 and 1960 Games in Melbourne and Rome, we hope he takes it in his stride.

From what we hear, the Australian TV team, with on-the-spot commentators, has been hand-picked to give the best-ever coverage to those unfortunates left behind.

Alex claims that we TV lounge chair lizards in Australia will see and enjoy more of the Tokyo Games (free of charge) than 99% of the people sweltering in the crowded stadiums (at great personal expense) who can attend only one or two venues each day, whereas we will see the top events selected from all venues every day.

It will be the task of the Australian TV team in Tokyo and the production units at home, through their own resources plus the latest TV gimmicks laid on by the inventive Japanese technicians, to show us most of the exciting events in our own living rooms one day after they take place.

Alex Baz, who has been manager of TCN Channel 9 since 1955, and was Publicity Committee Chairman of the N.S.W. Fund Raising for this year's Games, told us that if we printed anything about him going to Tokyo (the second time in 12 months, by the way), we should say nothing about the Geisha girls and something about watching the Games coverage on TCN/9 every day and night from Saturday, October 10, to Sunday, October 25.

After that plug need we mention Alex was a sales-promotion expert before television.

* * *

NEWS OF JOE HARRIS

The many friends of member Joe Harris will be pleased to learn that the operation which he underwent in the United States recently shows every sign of proving successful and thus relieving Joe of a painful condition from which he has suffered for some time. For those members who didn't know, Joe went to America recently for the express purpose of having this operation and it is indeed pleasing to learn that the trip has been very much worthwhile. When this item went to press Joe was only two weeks from home so by the time it reaches print we should see him in the Club in person again.

KEEPING IT IN THE FAMILY

Even with a history of more than one hundred years, such as our near neighbour in Elizabeth and Castlereagh Streets—the Great Synagogue—enjoys, "there is always a first time".

History was made when the Presidency of the Great Synagogue changed hands last month, because Simon Green followed his younger brother, Israel Green, into this important post in the Jewish community.

Issy had been President of the Synagogue for two terms—since 1953—of five years and three years. Prior to that, Issy had served as President of Sydney Legacy—our next door neighbour.

President Simon Green and his brother Issy have both been members of Tattersall's for over thirty years.

Incidentally, Dr. Hyam Owen is the Synagogue's Treasurer and other Tattersall's members on its Board of Management are Theo Freilich, Allan Lesnie and Phillip Solomon.

We at Tattersall's heartily congratulate Simon on his appointment to this most responsible position, and wish him a successful term of office.

* * *

TRIP CUT SHORT

It was a pleasure to see Don Shand airline tycoon in the Club again after his recent trip to England. Don tells us that his English visit was cut prematurely short by a telephone call at 2 a.m., apropos of the re-allocation of air routes in New South Wales, and that he was on a plane home within a matter of hours after receiving it. Sorry to hear that you had to return in a hurry Don but it is an ill wind etc. and the result was that your Club friends saw you back sooner than they expected.

* * *

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

One of the most distinguished personalities to visit our Club for some time was introduced to Tattersall's briefly by member Maurice O'Sullivan last month. The visitor? Professor Gerard Eagleton from the Asian Division of UNESCO who was paying Australia a visit while on a trip through the countries of the South Pacific. The Professor although English born has many relatives living in Australia and renewed his acquaintance with them while in our country. Unfortunately his itinerary didn't allow him very long with us but Maurice did his best to show the Professor as much as possible of the country in the short time available to him. According to the Professor Maurice did an excellent job but was disappointed that he couldn't include the grand final of the Rugby League between Saints and Balmain as the Professor's plane left at three that same afternoon. Even though your time in the Club was short Professor it was an honour to have you with us and we hope that perhaps you will be able to pay us another visit in the future and spend a little longer with us.

club NEWS views

THE BIG ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY

We hear so many stories about the big one that got away that it's a pleasure to hear of the reverse and this happened with a vengeance to one of our members in Hawaii recently. The member in question was Frank Lyons and "the one that didn't get away" was a 530 pound marlin. The fish earned Frank the Governor's Trophy, the highest award bestowed during the recently completed Hawaiian International Tournament. Frank competed against over seventy teams in winning the trophy. The New Zealand team of which he was skipper—the Bay of Islands Swordfish Club—was also the winning team so Frank had a really successful trip. According to a letter we received from him, Frank was going on to California for a short trip so as well as offering him very hearty congratulations on his fine catch and his fine skippering of the team we also send him best wishes for a happy trip to the States.

* * *

APPOINTED TO COMMITTEE OF CATERING EXPOSITION

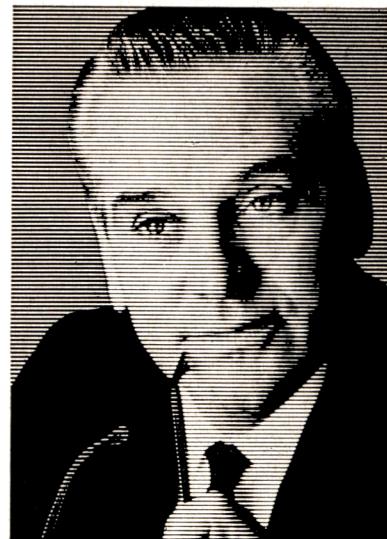
The organizing ability and popularity of member A. T. V. Thirlwall was paid a great compliment recently when he was appointed to the Organising Committee of the Australian Catering Ex-

position for 1964-65. Mr. Thirlwall, who has spent all his adult life associated with the catering industry, joined the Cunard Steamship Co. Ltd. in 1927 as a junior Assistant Purser. Ten years later he left the sea to join what was then the Peerless Electrical Engineering Co. Ltd. After serving in various capacities, ranging from sales agent to area manager, he left England in 1948 to set up the Australian subsidiary company of which he is now a director. To Mr. Thirlwall Tattersall's members offer hearty congratulations on his appointment and feel sure he will bring to it the outstanding ability for which he is well known in his field.

* * *

"RED" TIDMARSH HOME SOON

"Red" Tidmarsh, attractive and popular wife of Committeeman Les Tidmarsh, is due back in Australia very soon if she is not already here when this item reaches publication. "Red" it will be remembered by the many friends of the Tidmarsh family has been overseas for some time for the dual purpose of keeping her daughter company and improving her health. Her trip has been a success on both counts for Lee Tidmarsh, who has been attending finishing school in Switzerland, was delighted to have her mother with her for a time and "Red's" health shows every sign of improving beyond expectations. Your own and your husband's friends at Tattersall's give you a very sincere "welcome home" "Red" and look forward to having you around once again after your absence.



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THE TURF'S LOST PROPERTY

Race-tracks make way for housing

With the approaching closure of famous racecourses, Aintree, the scene of the Grand National since 1837, and Lincoln, venue of Britain's first big pre-post betting event of the season, England is forfeiting two of its important tracks to housing.

Australia, and particularly Sydney, has had the same experience. Sydney has lost five near-city courses, Moorefield, Ascot, Rosebery, Kensington, and Victoria Park.

Rosebery, Moorefield and Ascot provided land for housing development worth millions, Kensington made way for the University of New South Wales, embracing huge buildings for numerous faculties, and Victoria Park became the factory site for the assembly of English car manufacturers. The only reminder of the turf in any of these outward trends is a street named "Winning Post Avenue" near the point where the judge sat on the old Moorefield course.

Aintree, with its one day a year meeting to provide the world's greatest jumping event, the Grand National, brought in £20,000 a year profit to its owner, Mrs. Mirabel Topham. Housing agents convinced her the property could yield a million if sold for sub-division. She let this year's National take its course, and may permit next year's, but after that the famous course will come under the hammer.

With its £10,000 Grand National Aintree provides more thrills and spills than any other race in the world. In one year five finished the course from a field of 57! No wonder! The course is 4½ miles (twice round) embracing 30 jumps up to 5ft. high, and from 3ft. to 3ft. 9in. wide. Becher's Brook, an open ditch and a water jump are in the vicinity of 15ft. wide. Some of the obstacles are preceded with ground rails to make the competitors stand back and jump longer. In its 127 years many humanitarian protests have been broadcast against the Grand National, but nobody could stop it —until the huge money offer for housing arrived.

By the way, the Queen and Queen Mother are patrons of the National

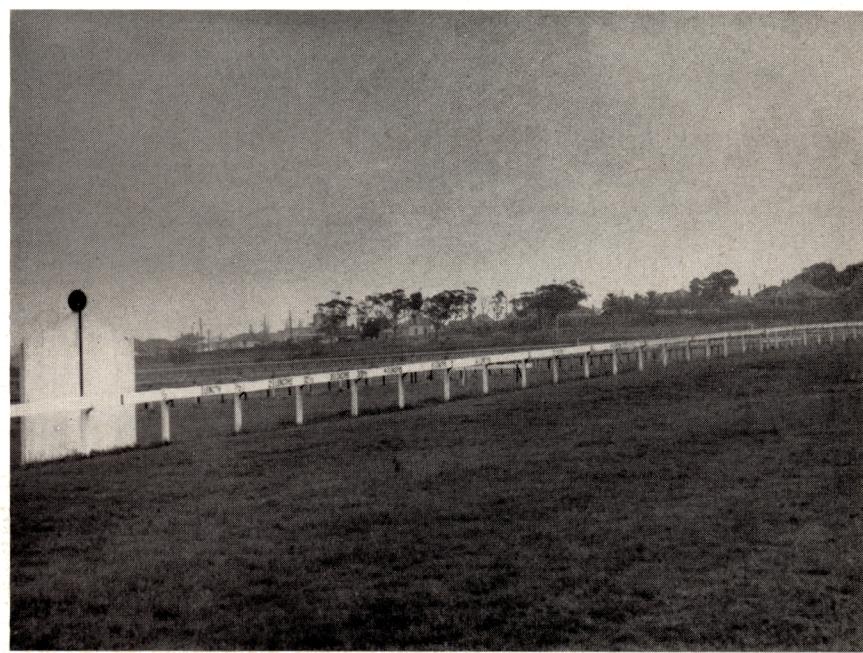
Hunt Committee which controls jumping races at Aintree and all other hurdle and steeplechase tracks. The Queen Mother is an ardent supporter of National Hunt racing and maintains a stable of jumpers which compete in the more important hunt steeplechases.

Aintree is 194 miles from London. Many thousands of metropolitan sports visit and stay a week for the three-day National meeting, walk round the course and see the contestants schooling.

Lincoln, 130 miles from London, is the home of an outstanding race, the Lincolnshire Handicap, upon which millions are bet each year. But with only six meetings a year Lincoln provides a meagre return compared

with the millions it would yield as a housing venture, and there may not be another Lincolnshire next year.

The Sydney pony tracks which succumbed to housing, Kensington, Ascot, Victoria Park and Rosebery, were not recognised by the A.J.C. Performers who raced there were called "un-registered". But the tracks had a successful life. They ran 18 meetings a year each, mostly operating on Wednesdays, but on occasions clashed with A.J.C. meetings held on Saturdays. With programmes of 10 to 18 events they were run off quickly and were so close to town that city businessmen would "pop out" for a few races then return to work. They ran £1,000 Cups every month involving



A picture of old Moorefield racecourse, formerly a popular track for punters, but now densely built on.

eight heats and a final which were highly popular with the public. Victoria Park, owned by the late Sir Joynton Smith, a wartime Lord Mayor, was best of them all with occasional weight for age events. In one of these Peter Pan (two Melbourne Cups) beat Chatham (two Epsoms, two Cantalas and a Doncaster).

Moorefield, about five miles from Sydney, was licensed by the A.J.C. and attracted big crowds, although its meetings catered for the poorest racehorses. One notable exception was when 1929 Melbourne Cup winner, Nightmarch, with 10.7 contested the Moorefield Cup at long odds on. A local champion, Cave Dweller, with 8.1 easily beat him into second place. He was raced by the brothers C. J. and P. F. Moore, whose father established the Moorefield course. The track had a sharp downhill

finish which enabled horses who liked this type of "going" to "pinch" races. That's what Cave Dweller did in this Cup and nine other races on the track.

When he visited Australia from New Zealand for his 1929 Cup win, Nightmarch immediately became a mighty performer, who put up a marvellous sequence at the carnivals in Sydney and Melbourne. He won Tatt's Spring Handicap, 10 furlongs, then the Epsom, one mile; second with 9.12 in the Metropolitan, 1m. 5f., a half neck to Loquacious, won the two-mile weight-for-age Randwick Plate, Cox Plate 9½ furlongs, and the Melbourne Cup with 9.2. But Cave Dweller beat him on his own dunghill in the Moorefield Autumn Cup, simply because he had a better knowledge of Moorefield's sinuous twists and turns.

When Moorefield was sold, one partner, Mr. Claude Moore, was elected to the newly-formed Sydney Turf Club Committee. He is also a member of Sydney Tattersall's Club Committee.

Victoria has lost three racecourses in the last 30 years. Mentone, Ascot and Richmond. Mentone was a popular suburban track 20 miles out of Melbourne, but remains a training track for many stables in the bay-side locality. Richmond was a tiny course set in the slums of Richmond, only a few miles out of the city. It was 2½ furlongs round. Ascot, near Flemington, was bigger. Both were for unregistered ponies and raked in a lot of revenue. The Ascot Thousand was a popular race attracting interstate runners.

Set in densely populated areas, both when sold brought big money for housing.

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OFFICIAL TICKET AGENTS FOR
OLYMPIC GAMES, TOKYO, 1964

Swimmers! Non-Swimmers! Have you booked for the Swimming Club Ball If you haven't there's still time — But hurry

The Tattersall's Swimming Club Ball is a tradition at the Club, so if you haven't been to it, now is your chance. Presentation of the prizes for the season is made and there's a relay race in the pool during the evening to add to the fun. Cost? Just £3/- per head.

*Dress: Black tie for gentlemen,
Evening dress for ladies*

**SATURDAY, 17th OCTOBER
8.30 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.**

History of Tattersall's Club

Chapter 3

In our Club History to date we have seen how Tattersall's was formed in Sydney along the general lines of those of Tattersall's in England. We traced the important part played in its formation by John O'Brien, and how our traditional association with racing came about. In this chapter we see how the Club progressed in its second decade.

So popular had the Club become at the end of its first dozen years of operation that more room to cater for its activities was certainly required. While the Long Room which had housed the Club from its inception was adequate for general business, other quarters were required for the administration of affairs and other similar purposes.

On this becoming apparent the ever-reliable John O'Brien took matters in hand. He decided upon remodelling a further room upstairs, and carried out the work in his usual thorough manner.

When completed, this fine 45 foot by 27 foot room was well worthy of his efforts, and in keeping with the highest interior decorating standards of the day. All the walls were hung with pictures of well-known personalities or famous horses, and an excellent library was connected to the room. This was devoted to sporting subjects, and appropriate books and papers from all over the world were available for the use of members.

The increase in the Club's facilities called, of course, for a celebration, and a dinner was arranged for the night of August 25th, 1869, to mark this very important milestone in the Club's progress.

As usual, such a celebration presented a colourful spectacle. A band was stationed on the balcony outside the room, and the board literally sagged with fine foods and wines.

W. B. Walford was Club chairman at the time and took his jovial place at the head of the table, flanked progressively by committeemen and important guests. Toasts in those days were unstinted, and after a most appropriate one to "the success of Tattersall's Club", which was of course met with loud acclaim, "Host John O'Brien" was the subject. As a measure of the great regard in which he was held and appreciation for his efforts on behalf of the Club, this was met with even more enthusiasm.

At the Annual General Meeting of 1869, the following Club officials were appointed: W. B. Walford, Chairman, W. G. Henfrey, Treasurer, and R. Driver, T. Page, L. Unde, C. Rush, J. Fowles, G. Curtis Committeemen. James Herald was appointed Secretary.

The Club's affairs proceeded smoothly over the next three years, and by 1873 the membership totalled a then impressive 135. The balance sheet for the race meeting of that year showed £45/12/- on the credit side, which was indicative of how popular Tattersall's meetings were with the public in that era.

An interesting sidelight to the meeting of 1873 concerned the hurdle race, which Tattersall's included in their programme for the first time. So popular was it that the racing bodies followed suit and included hurdle races at their meetings from that time on.

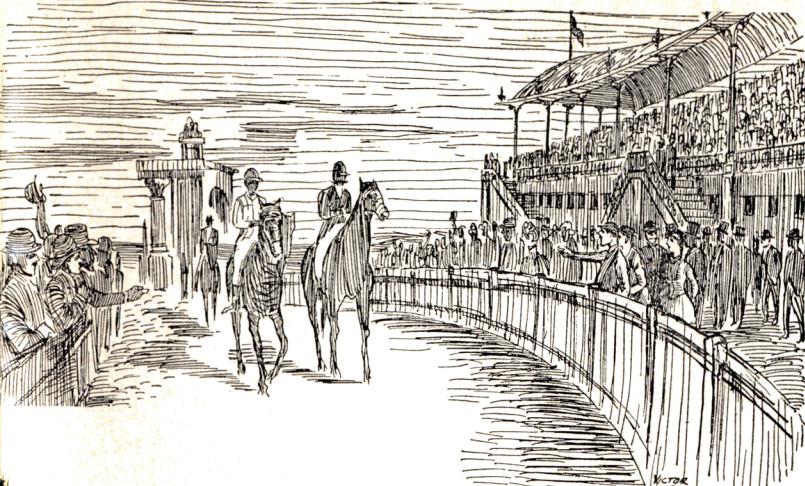
The Committee of that year made a presentation of a cheque for 25 guineas to John O'Brien in token of appreciation for his efforts on behalf of the Club and for the provision of accommodation for its use.

Regrettably, 1873 went on record as a year in which Tattersall's made one of its few expulsions. A bookmaker of the day, banned by various Victorian organisations for reportedly attempting to bribe a jockey, was expelled as the result of a ballot taken for the purpose.

The election of 1873 resulted in the following Committee being elected: R. Driver, Chairman, G. Kiss, Treasurer, Messrs. Fowles, Robias, Page, Ivory, Henfrey, Curtis and Unde, Committeemen. All these men were prominent citizens of Sydney, and it was unanimously agreed that the Club's affairs were in good hands.

It was always the custom of Tattersall's Committee to invite the presiding Governor of the Colony to lunch at their Annual Race Meeting on New Year's Day. In those times our luncheons were attended with more ceremony than is the custom now. The speech made at our luncheon in 1874 by the representative of the Queen, Sir Hercules Robinson, which is recorded in the Club records, is interesting. We quote Sir Hercules in part as follows:

"Here on this picturesque race course it is only necessary to look around to see that a large proportion of our community is attached to the good old sport of horse racing, and that Tattersall's Meeting on New Year's Day



is fairly established as one of the sporting institutions of the country.

"For my part I rejoice at all this, because I hold that a taste of manly outdoor amusements is essential to the formation of a sound, healthy, vigorous national character."

As an interesting comparison with prices today, our redoubtable Mr. O'Brien catered for the general public at 3/- per head with a menu which included: Baron of Beef, Saddle of Mutton, Quarter of Lamb, Spiced Beef, Roast Pork, York Ham, Ox Tongue, Vegetables, Lettuce, Celery and Cheese.

Our Club's affairs continued very much on an even keel during the rest of the 70's, and its reputation and prestige in the community grew. By the start of the 80's it was an accepted institution, and even in those days had already become a tradition of our colonial city.

Up to the beginning of the 80's the Club operated under the original rules and regulations laid down in 1858. In 1881, however, it was decided to amend and enlarge these, and a draft submitted to members by the Committee of the day was endorsed and became official.

These followed basically the same lines as the original rules, but were considerably more detailed.

One of the main changes concerned the name of our institution, for while it was actually called "Tattersall's Subscription Betting Rooms" in the original rules, it was changed to "Tattersall's Club" in the new ones. However, it would seem that this really only made official the name by which the Club was called in conversation by practically everyone.

Another major change reduced the number of committeemen from twelve to eight, with half retiring each year but being eligible for re-election. The new rules also made clear the fact that membership of the Com-

mittee carried with it the obligation to participate actively in the Club's management, for they stated emphatically that any committeeman missing three consecutive meetings without leave of absence automatically ceased to be a member of the Committee.

The new rules also tightened up conditions as far as betting transactions were concerned, and made it compulsory for all betting books to be consecutively numbered and signed by the Club Secretary. They further stated that any member failing to settle on "settling night"—the day succeeding the race meeting, unless otherwise proclaimed—would be considered a defaulter.

The complete prohibition of card-playing in the Club Room was also included for the first time, as was the edict that no committeeman could occupy any position of remuneration from the Club during his term of office, nor could he follow the calling of bookmaker.

Apart from the foregoing, the basic concept of the original rules was reinforced, and the intention of maintaining the high standards of ethics and sportsmanship associated with Tattersall's since its inception was further underlined.

During this second decade in Tattersall's history two very prominent officials played a big part in its progress and establishment. They were Richard Driver, Club Committeeman and Chairman, and James Herald, the Club's Secretary.

This was a colourful era and it produced colourful personalities.

Mr. Driver was born at Coolah, but found the city to be more to his liking than the "outback". As one of our leading citizens he was a patron of many sports, and was also a parliamentarian who held the position of Minister for Lands for some years. As previously mentioned, it was Richard Driver who was the principal in framing the original Club rules, and his dominant personality guided our affairs safely and surely along the right paths in those formative years.

James Herald was another colourful character, and a description of one of the journalists of the day gives an interesting pen picture of the man. He writes:

"There was no finer figure of a man in the city. Seen at his best was in the uniform of the Clerk of the Course at Randwick. He acted his part very well and was mighty proud of his position. Turned out in high black hat, scarlet coat (cut to a nicety), breeches and boots to match, well mounted and a most capable horseman, we have none who can fill the role so well."

To such men as Richard Driver, Jim Herald, W. B. Walford, the Committeemen named previously, and others who do not appear in the records, we owe the early success of Tattersall's. Their names and reputations lent prestige and substance to the Club and their hard work and loyalty put it on the road to the success which its present status clearly establishes was its destiny.



Varied Venue Proves Successful

Since these notes last appeared in T.C.M. we have had some changes in the Bowling Section mainly brought about because our old venue, Double Bay, has become unavailable to us.

However despite the change in venue each week over the last couple of months we have been made very welcome at both Waverley and the Lakes. As the Double Bay greens will not be available to Tattersall's bowlers at all in the future, it looks like the end of a very happy association. Yet in the opinion of the writer this could be the makings of Tattersall's Bowling Section because travelling from place to place as we will be could take the element of monotony out of our Thursday trophy games.

Recent trophy winners for August were as follows:

July 29th: K. Gayfer, M. Cameron, S. Chatterton.

August 6th: H. Porter, V. Stiffe, S. Clements.

August 13th, Waverley: Tim Anderson, Homer Jones, Lou Moss.

August 20th at Waverley: R. Darch, R. Davis, H. Jones.

August 27th at the Lakes: H. Davis, J. McKell, S. Chatterton.

New members we welcomed during August were George Penny and R. Hambly. George is the reigning champion of City Club having recently beaten Harold Hill in the final to take out the title.

Showing excellent form recently was Jack Schofield who reached the semi-final but was beaten in the final with his partner in the Northern Group Pairs.

The Double Bay Pairs championships looked like being a Tattersall's affair too for they included Moss, Hough, Relton, Watson and Munro.

On the administrative side we have two recently-elected Presidents in our ranks in the persons of Dr. Len Greenberg and Dick Lyon. Len was elected to the Presidency of Dover Heights and Dick to the same office in the Pharmacy Bowling Club.

Tom Dwyer made an excellent effort to reach the final of the Double Bay Minor Singles in August but was unfortunately beaten in that event 31 to 15.

Our hearty congratulations go to Club Champion Les Shean on being selected to represent Australia in South Africa. This is a fine tribute to the ability of this excellent player.

September proved to be an enjoyable month in the Section which seemed to bear out our earlier prediction that differing venues are proving a step in the right direction. Attendances were well up and the sport was better than ever.

September 3rd winners at Waverley were Duncan McFarlane, Bert Levey and visitor Arthur Wellcock.

Winners at the Lakes on September 10th were Fred Empson, Jack King and Harold Hill. Our visitors on that occasion were Bill Kiel, Charles Fahey, C. Dawson, J. Garth and Ken Callaghan.

City Club on September 19th saw M. Cameron, M. Greenberg and Harold Hill run out as trophy winners while we enjoyed the company of J. Gay and Cal Mather as our guests.

Thirty-six players turned out for our day at Rose Bay on September 24th, on which occasion Ron Darch, Homer Jones and Lou Moss were trophy winners. Our visitors on the day were Bob Howard, J. Mayo, R. Hambly and H. Staas.

Venues for games in the immediate future are: Maroubra, 8th October. Mascot, 15th October. Paddington, 22nd October. Rose Bay, 29th October. Coogee, 1st November.

The board on the first floor of the

Club will carry all information about where we are playing. You can put your name on the board there or ring Tattersall's on the day of play.

There are some very good fixtures coming along so keep these dates in mind. 14th October, a Round Robin at Merrylands for four players only against City Tattersall's—29th October, Brisbane and Newcastle Tattersall's for the Bernard Curran trophy at Rose Bay.

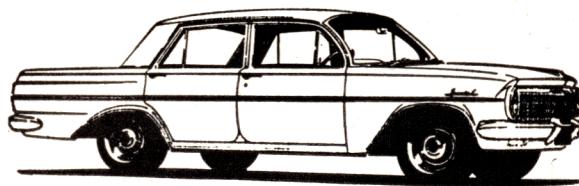
Here's a forward reminder that our Annual Dinner Dance is scheduled for Tuesday, November 24th, so paste it in your hat.

Please note that our Selectors have fixed the following system for deciding trophies: One point for each end won, three points for winning the game, one point bonus for 3 or 4, two points for 5 or 6, three points for 7, 8 or 9. In the case of a tie a count back of the last seven ends will be made plus bonuses on last 7 ends.

We are pleased to hear that J. K. Monro is improving in health and is presently convalescing at home.

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Billiards and Snooker Handicaps Decided

Both the billiards and snooker handicaps have been decided and we offer George Mousally hearty congratulations on his billiards victory and R. Bryden the same for his success in the snooker event.

In the billiards handicap A. S. Foster was runner up to George while in the snooker Jack Caldwell was second to R. Bryden. To both runners-up we also offer hearty congratulations.

In the snooker handicap J. Hession and R. Rattray were to play off for third and fourth positions when we went to press.

Players remaining in the Billiards Championships are K. McDonald who plays the winner of the George Mousally/R. Bryden match, while those in the Snooker Championship are A. Kennedy, A. S. Foster, B. Lane, T. Farrar, K. McDonald, R. Bryden, F. Vockler and G. Mousally.

Very keen interest has been shown in the tournaments both by contestants and spectators and both have enjoyed some very fine matches. Our congratulations go to all players who participated and thus helped to make the season a successful one.

Since the last issue of T.C.M. a further two matches have been played in the Inter-Club series and we are able to report victory in both cases. Two games yet remain to be played and we will have to field our strongest teams if we are to win. The remaining matches are against R.A.C.A. and Sydney Clubs and the only defeats we suffered this year were at their hands. If we can score against these two we will almost certainly win the rubber and again be proud winners of the Shield.



Swimming Anyone?

SEASON OPENS TUESDAY, 20th OCTOBER, 1.15 p.m.

The swimming season opens in our pool on the third floor on Tuesday, 20th October, at 1.15 p.m., when a 40 yards handicap will be held.

While there is no need to remind our regulars of this we would like all new members to know that we would heartily welcome them to Tattersall's Swimming Club.

You don't have to be a strong swimmer to enjoy this healthy exercise and the good fun that goes with it as officials give everyone a handicap which ensures that they are always "in it".

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Handball Season Ends On Happy Note

Our handball season ended last month on a happy note and there is no doubt that it was one of our most successful and interesting to date.

As I wrote last month's notes I could not help feeling what a wonderful season we had enjoyed in the Handball Club. Our championships were finalized on a very high note and we really saw our champion Bruce Galea in top form. His opponent Bruce Partridge played splendidly but could not cope with his opponent's all round brilliance. In B Grade we found a new champion in Ken Glass and another up and coming champion in David Morrisey. Both men are top grade handball material and much more will be heard of them in the future.

The C Grade also brought out some improvers in Bruce Cameron who won this grade; Ken Humphrey the runner up and John Devitt of swimming fame. It will not be long before this trio work their way through B Grade and so on to A Grade. Altogether a very happy time was enjoyed by all who participated in the various competitions.

Having completed all events the next item was our annual dinner and presentation of prizes. What a night it was on September 22nd. Approximately 55 handballers and visitors gathered on the 4th floor lounge and enjoyed a very happy evening with very congenial friends. The handball committee arranged a very fine programme and dinner. Our visitors included Frank Carberry, Alec Buckle, Barney Fay, Jack O'Neil, Geoff Eastment, Jack Dexter of the swimming club, Arthur Browning, Ted Forest, Tom Lancey, Johnnie Holmes, Harry Buttel, Zade Lazarus, Perce Galea, father of our champion, Bruce, and a number of others. Norman Rogers arranged a very fine programme for the presentation and with committeeman Arthur McCamley as chairman for the night things moved very smoothly. The presentation speeches and replies from the various winners can only be described as brilliant. Our Club Chairman Frank Carberry and Club Treasurer Alec Buckle were in fine form and of the replies it is difficult to single out any one person, but John Dexter (Junior) and Ken Humphrey, were very good indeed, particularly Ken with his keen sense of humour which brought the house down. After the speeches we unearthed some local talent. Peter McClean's rendition of "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" was excellent.



A happy group at the handball dinner.

Tom Abernethy down from Wagga was in very fine voice and treasurer Alec Buckle really rocked the party with his recitation. It was a beauty. Sam Block was in his usual bright form both with his speech and his recitations. Bruce Cameron also joined in with a song and altogether it was a very happy night. Our thanks go out to Norman Rogers our popular Secretary who with Club Secretary Lyall Binns arranged it all.

Congratulations to them for a nice job of organization also our thanks to the staff whose courtesy and efficiency made the night complete.

I cannot let this opportunity pass without thanking the committee of Tattersall's Club for their co-operation by allowing us to hold this function in the lounge of the 4th floor. Thank you gentlemen.

Also I must once again thank the donors of the various prizes the winning and losing of which brought us so many hours of enjoyment.

Winooka Trophy—Ted Forest and Steven Blau.

Good Idea Trophy—Arthur Browning.

A Grade Champion—G. Goldie.

B Grade Champion—Bruce Partridge.

C Grade Champion—Eddie Davis.

Most Improved Players, All Grades—Les Tidmarsh.

All the runners up Trophies by Arthur McCamley.

Many thanks to these people for their generosity and we trust that they will continue to support us in the future.

The only discordant note in the whole proceeding was the news that our past champion and great supporter of handball Eddie Davis had suffered a sudden illness which necessitated him being in hospital. We can say this to you Eddie we missed you very much indeed and we all sincerely hope that your recovery will be both speedy and complete. We look forward to seeing you around again soon.

The Swimming Club Ball is being



Handball dinner guests relax during one of the best evenings yet.

held on Saturday Night, October 17th, and as the Swimming Club and Handball Clubs are closely affiliated I wish to remind all handballers to arrange their parties and as bookings are particularly heavy to book early.

Until the new season commences I say cheerio and God bless you all.

club NEWS and views

BEST WISHES FROM HARRY BERNSTEIN

In another paragraph we make mention of the operation Joe Harris had in the United States recently. The man who has been keeping the Club up to date on Joe's progress is our old friend Harry Bernstein. Harry has been writing regularly to Committeeman, Alf Collins, after visiting Joe each time to check up on proceedings. For those members who don't know him Harry Bernstein is an American and an ex-film executive who came to Australia on a visit soon after his retirement and liked it so much that he has been spending half his year in this country ever since. At the present time Harry is in the States, of course, but sends his best wishes to all his friends at Tattersall's particularly those in "Sellen's Corner". If you're feeling a little "homesick" for the Club Harry it might comfort you a little to know that we all miss you and hope to see you back with us again soon.

OBITUARIES

LOUIS RICHARD MOSS

Elected 17/6/1935
Died 12/9/1964

ADRIAN J. CUNLIFFE

Elected 31/7/1961
Died 22/8/1964

Parking Facilities

Many members have made enquiries of the Club as to where they can get parking facilities in its vicinity. The following is a list of stations where parking is available not too far distant from our premises.

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Saturdays: 7.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.

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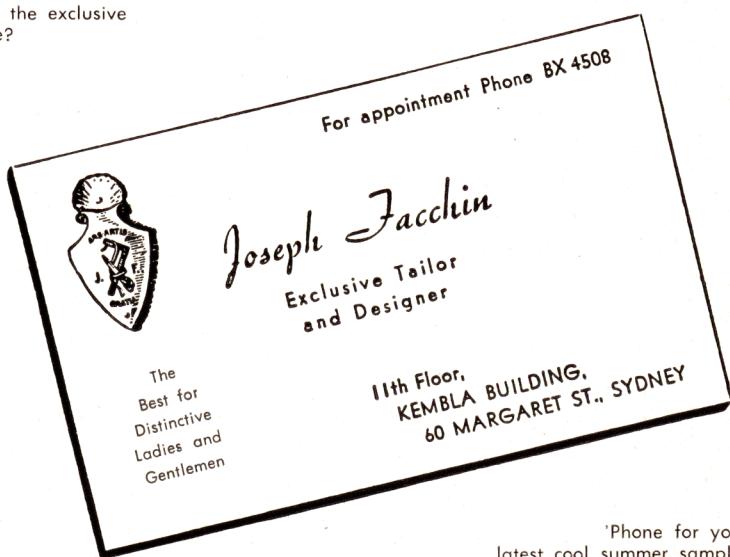
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This Month's Birthdays

OCTOBER

18. J. C. Yarad
P. R. Buik
K. L. Kemp
S. T. Poulter
Henry Harding-Austin
Mark Harris
W. A. Nagel
G. F. Overall
19. R. E. Callaghan
Claude A. Fay
K. G. Jones
N. W. Elson
G. W. Sample
B. F. Cameron
R. R. Relton
N. B. Rydge
R. S. Mayer
J. H. Tonkin
Douglas Walker
K. W. Goddard
20. E. J. Millar
R. J. Lye
R. M. O'Keefe
N. J. Campbell
J. A. Lieutenant
J. F. Church
J. G. Hardy
21. W. K. Fagan
E. R. Deveridge
J. W. Melville
22. H. J. Hendy
J. W. Mackie
D. G. Hogan
J. L. Buckle
P. W. Robinson
W. Oliver
K. J. Lynch
J. E. Hodgkinson
R. Setright
F. G. Hughes
23. F. H. Huntington
L. H. Nuland
J. D. Debney
J. Gissing
L. B. Graham
J. G. Beckenham
J. W. D. Cooper
24. D. S. Orton
J. J. O'Shannassy
W. T. Wallington
H. Sebel
P. S. Hawse
E. L. Dearn
Dr. B. C. Mendelsohn
R. J. Spanswick
25. P. B. Solomon
W. K. A. Schaufelberger
W. R. Chalmers
A. Hill
Capt. Geo. C. Previll
C. C. Larnach
K. L. Harrison
D. G. Lake
P. F. Thomas
W. C. Wood
26. J. W. Tidmarsh
B. E. Schaaf
J. Glass
R. J. Moloney
F. Messara
G. Shehadie
J. H. Shortall
The Most Rev. A. R. E.
Thomas, D.D.
D. J. Collins
P. G. Fish

27. N. H. Routley

A. C. Murchison
G. Wells
R. D. Moore
T. R. Rossi
T. S. Duckmantion
J. A. Kelleher
28. H. W. J. Moss
His Honour Judge Hidden
L. O. A. McCole
J. Allison
C. G. Terrey
C. A. Fitzpatrick
R. R. Reuben
29. G. Carlos
R. G. Spencer
C. C. Rolls
H. W. Turnbull
G. J. Shepherd
W. P. Ham
E. R. Kinsman
P. Hodgson
30. D. G. Cohen
T. B. Abernethy
R. W. Stevens
J. D. Milford
E. C. Britt
31. D. J. Robertson
A. M. Borthwick
E. G. Lane
R. R. Rushmer
H. Frumar
C. G. Schrader
N. R. McKinnon
W. H. Andreas

NOVEMBER

1. C. W. Randall
F. E. Althouse
B. L. Moses
D. J. Lambert
S. Waugh
A. D. Rogers
2. N. W. Clark
G. Clubb
F. P. Martin
J. S. Baker
3. A. H. Urquhart
G. Keane
C. S. Clifton
W. J. Sinclair
H. H. Mason
4. W. H. Bray
Dr. C. L. Bear
C. G. Kemp
K. H. Sturdee
R. M. Symonds
5. K. J. Polkinghorne
Dr. N. H. Rose
E. J. Vandenberg
T. D. Watson
H. C. Nicholas
R. D. Lavigne
L. Klein
D. P. Hooker
6. O. D. Sperling
J. A. Tanner
R. B. Raines
F. J. Kavanagh
Dr. J. H. Piddington
7. R. Paraggio
E. Kermeth
B. J. K. Harris
O. D. O'Brien
R. C. Ternes
8. V. C. Bath
N. G. Goodacre
9. G. J. McNamee
R. W. Roden
M. G. Barbouttis
N. J. Jones
10. W. H. Travers
Dr. C. Adair
Dr. C. J. Cummins
S. Williams
M. J. Carmody
D. H. Wade
H. J. Holdsworth
Dr. K. F. H. Hume
11. E. F. Muller
R. N. Crampton
N. J. Prendergast
W. A. V. West
M. A. Dowd
J. M. O'Dea (Jnr.)
12. A. Sakzewski
F. Lyons
E. A. Polly
B. O. French
R. Sneddon
G. W. Glenwright
J. W. Sadler
13. J. P. Ryan
J. D. Stuart
J. Fisher
T. S. McKeon
H. R. Irving
G. Sheidow
Capt. J. N. Murray
H. E. Mitchell
D. Solomon
A. R. Everett
L. E. James
P. S. Fowler
14. D. Mackie
A. C. Gunter
J. Dryen
T. MacB. Price
L. F. Moore
F. H. Edmonds
H. R. P. Stratton
J. K. Utz
15. G. C. Beardsmore
E. D. Shaw
N. M. Shehadie
J. W. Nolan
D. J. Cullen
C. K. Hyland
F. R. Roberts
J. J. Watson
L. C. Dellow
16. A. K. Cowper
W. L. Hunt
D. E. Smoker
W. D. Weir
R. A. Humphery
G. W. Osborne
Dr. G. N. B. Storey
D. Harlem
17. F. D. Foskey
F. McGlynn
D. Green
W. J. Madgwick
T. T. Gaffney
J. W. B. McKenzie
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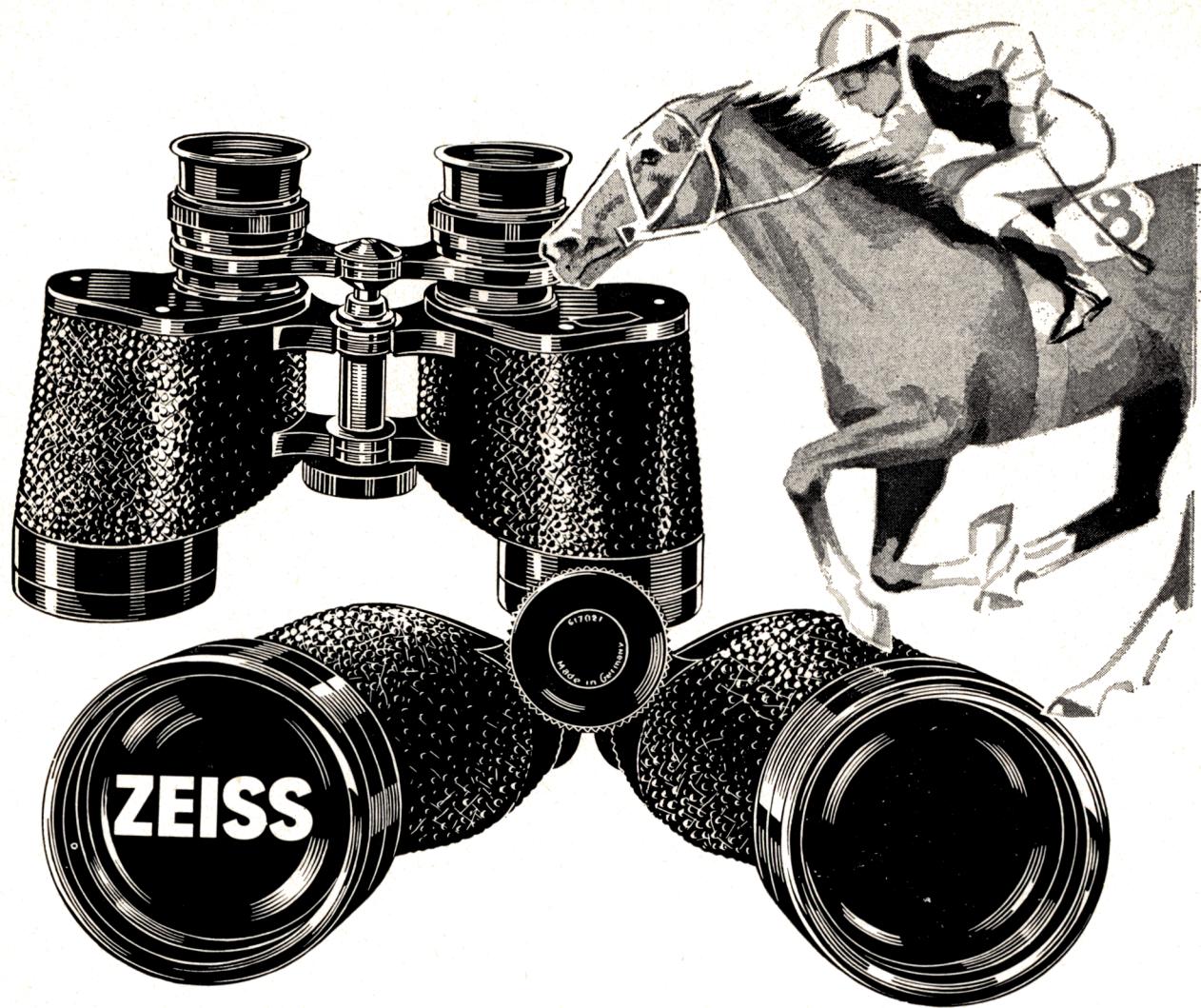
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